

Vol. I. No. 4.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—JUNE 13, 1930.

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

SOPHOMORES GIVEN FAREWELL BANQUET

Sophomores of the Junior College of Connecticut were given a pleasant send-off Thursday evening, May 29, at a farewell dinner at the Beach Hotel tendered to them by the Freshman class. The occasion was in honor of the sophomores, of their completion of the two-year junior college course. It was the first occasion of the kind since the establishment of the Junior College three years ago.

Willard A. Ballou, professor of mathematics, was the toastmaster, and after a few brief and entertaining remarks he introduced Wendelin Luckner, president of the Freshman class, who welcomed the Sophomores to the pleasant occasion, and wished them success and Godspeed in their journeys through other educational institutions and out into the world.

Professor Ballou then presented Dr. A. C. Fones who spoke briefly on the subject of the campaign, and closed by stating that the only reward he asked was for the students to make good.

President Speaks

President E. E. Cortright, after an introduction by the toastmaster, encouraged the sophomores to overcome the difficulties that they will face, and to grasp all the opportunities offered them. In closing he stated that he hoped that all the school would show by their lives that the contacts in Junior College had been very effective.

Professor Ballou then presented Professor Clarence Ropp, who referred to his colleague as the "Roastmaster," and continued in his talk to prove that even serious minded professors enjoy humor, by stating that he had been refused admittance to Professor Furbay's course on public speaking, and, therefore, was unprepared to make a speech. Professor Ropp said that he had enjoyed being the sophomore class adviser for two years, and had gained and profited much by the privilege of being with them. He spoke of some of the outstanding characteristics of various students present.

Cecelia Freedland, a student at Junior College, entertained the guests with a piano selection, "Visione in Sogno," by Corvini, and she also accompanied the sophomores for their farewell song, the words for which were written by Miss Freedland.

Professor John Harvey Furbay spoke briefly by telling a few of his interesting experiences.

Paul Liscio, president of the Sophomore class, made the closing farewell address.

STAFF FOR COMING YEAR IS ELECTED

The staff of the Scribe, at its last meeting, elected the following officers for the coming year: Editor, Julius Fine; Business Manager, Wendelin Luckner; News Editor, Grace Mitchell. It was voted that the present incumbents continue in their offices next term in the case of the editor and business manager, and the members of the staff will also continue to serve in their present capacities.

Modern Economic Situation In Russia Is Basis For Local Study

Prof. B. Dressler Examines Facts

A retrospective view of Pre-war Russia will aid us in understanding her modern economics. Reading Russian statistics one gathers an opinion of Russia as the largest and greatest country on the Globe. Russia is $2\frac{1}{2}$ times larger in area than the United States, and her population exceeds that of the United States by one third. Russian natural resources measure by hundreds of billions of dollars. This impression turns sharply into scepticism as soon as we begin to compare the achievements in industry in both countries. Agriculture in pre-war Russia was extremely primitive: up-to-date agricultural machinery and implements were used on a very small number of farms; fertilizer could do little in Russia for the simple reason that it was used in microscopical doses; while Germany was using before the war 166 kilograms of manure per acre of ploughland, in Russia only 6.9 kilograms were used. Information supplied by the Government to the illiterate farmer-peasant was insignificant or totally lacking. It is then not surprising that the average yield per acre was very poor; in fact, it was two, three, four, and even six times lower than that of countries of Western Europe. Speaking of Russian industry we must state that though it showed a marked development for the period 1890-1913, it still was in its infancy on the eve of the World War.

Finances Poor

Russian finances were in a deplorable condition. Budgets were made up with deficits that were covered with loans, foreign and domestic. Foreign loans were mounting; consequently, interest payments to foreign bankers had greatly increased and, coupled with large payments of invisible items, had reached a size which could not be taken care of by the exportation of commodities. Russia was increasing her exports over and above her natural exportable surplus, drawing on commodities that were not produced in quantities sufficient for the domestic demand. Although foreign trade was not



PROF. B. GREGORY DRESSLER

monopolized, and although requisitions and confiscations were not practised, the people had to sell in order to pay the taxes. The peasant had to pay heavy taxes, too heavy for his budget, with the result that he was selling his farm products, depriving his children of necessities. This was in accord with the slogan of the Minister of Finance Vishnegradsky: "We shall undereat, but will export". Results of this policy were coming in fast. The number of farm holds was on a steady decrease. Peasants were selling or abandoning their farms, and large numbers of them were streaming into factories or were seeking employment on landlords' estates. Industry was growing fast, and this accounts for the comparatively small number of unemployed. It also accounts for a very large percentage of unskilled laborers in Russia.

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CAMPAIGN FOR NEW FUND ADVANCING

The advantages of and needs for a Junior College in Bridgeport have been so stressed in the literature published by the Executive Committee of the College Building and Endowment Fund that there remains little to be said in this respect. Surely, the people of Bridgeport cannot fail to realize what an important acquisition a college is—as the most educational, economical, and uplifting factor a city can possess.

The campaign is being pushed by the members of the men's and women's committees, which meet at weekly luncheons in the Stratfield Hotel. The Women's Committee, under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Andrew M. Cooper, has thirty-three members, and the Men's Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Alfred C. Fones, is working with fifty-five men.

Excellent publicity is being carried in the local papers which have contributed generously of their columns in reprinting addresses by President E. Everett Cortright, and in carrying news of various activities and happenings of the committees.

Student Committees

The students at the College voluntarily petitioned the Executive Committee of the campaign to permit them to have some share in it as an expression of their loyalty and appreciation of the advantages they have had. Teams have been organized to render service under the following captains:—Cecelia Freedland, Florence Krouse, Thomas Lynch, Bernard Shapiro, and Louis Wagner, who are covering Bridgeport proper; Marjorie Taylor who is in charge of Southport, Fairfield, Westport, and Norwalk; and Richard Rosan who is working in Stratford and Milford. Their purpose is to spread a feeling of good will for the College and to pave the way for the regular campaign solicitors. Two other committees on College Publicity have also been formed. One consists of Christopher Adams, chairman; Thomas Lynch, Ebba Rudine, and Paul Liscio. The other committee has as chairman, Alma Nichols. The students are giving further practical assistance by speaking before the luncheon group committees and by telling individually what the Junior College means to them.

WAGNER AND DABBS NAMED TO OFFICES

Mr. Louis Wagner and Mr. David Dabbs will head the 1930-31 officers of the Student Government and Athletic Association, respectively. Miss Ebba Rudine was elected to the Secretary-treasureship of the Student Government on May 23.

Mr. Dabbs who was reelected as president of the Athletic Association on May 28 will be supported by Miss Margery Taylor, vice-president; Miss Justine Murray, secretary; and Mr. Elton Chamberlain, treasurer.

These elections mark the first appearance in J. C. C. of the system of electing officers at the end of the school year.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Friday, June Thirteenth

- 11:00 A. M. Final Assembly: Honoring College Junior Alumni
- 12:30 P. M. Buffet Luncheon: Alumni, Faculty, Graduates, Undergraduates—College Library
- 2:30 P. M. Class Day Exercises—The Campus

Sunday, June Fifteenth

- 4:30 P. M. Vespers: Baccalaureate Address, Charles K. Calhoun—College Library

Monday, June Sixteenth

- 12:15 P. M. Alumni Luncheon—Stratfield Hotel
- 8:30 P. M. Sophomore Prom—Stratfield Hotel

Tuesday, June Seventeenth

- 8:00 P. M. Academic Procession from College Campus; Commencement: Address, Dr. William Mather Lewis, President of Lafayette College—Bassick Junior High School

Beware What You Set Your Heart Upon, For It Surely Shall Be Yours---Emerson

To the June Class of 1930, we dedicate this
Commencement "Scribe"

Junior College Scribe

Published Monthly by the Students of the
Junior College of Connecticut

Editor-in-chief Julius Fine
Business Manager Wendelin Luckner
News Editor S. Norman Sullivan

LITERARY STAFF

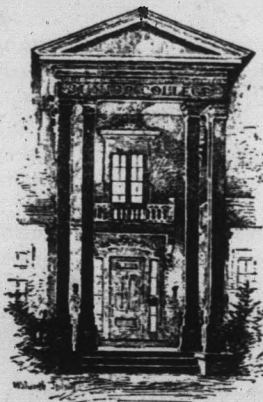
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Prof. Charles B. Goulding



A Door of Opportunity

Never before have the people of Connecticut and especially of Fairfield County had an opportunity to send their sons and daughters to a home institution where real college training is afforded for those who desire to study for two years and still remain at home, or who are financially unable to attend the full course of a four year college away from home.

This institution, under the leadership of President E. Everett Cortright, has made rapid strides since it was first organized, three years ago. The student body has grown from a group of twenty-eight to one of one hundred. Members of the first graduating class have transferred to other colleges with full credit, or they have entered the local business world.

The courses are given by highly educated and experienced professors, who are aided in giving practical and individual instruction to the members of their classes because no class has more than thirty students.

Because the facts that it is cheaper to go to the Junior College at home than to a college out of town, and that students receive what amounts in some cases to private tutoring have been emphasized in the strongest possible manner, the conclusion must not be drawn that the Junior College is a cheap institution or that the students are of the low calibre which requires that private tutoring be necessary. The Junior College is not a charity home for decrepits. It is a special privilege for one to enter this door of opportunity at the Junior College of Connecticut because the entrance requirements demand that only good students be admitted.

Alumni Assembly

There is to be an assembly, Friday, June 13 at eleven o'clock in honor of the Junior College Alumni.

The Alumni are also invited to attend a Buffet lunch in the College library, following the assembly.

The Alumni luncheon will take place on Monday, June sixteenth at 12:15 P. M. at the Stratfield Hotel. All Alumni including the new graduates are invited to attend.



Left to right—Anne Bennett, M. Hale, L. Saunders, K. McNerney, A. Nichols, V. Mackey, R. Isacs, A. Colgan; second row: E. Jones, S. Burstein, S. Liskofsky, C. Adams, S. Fassler, L. Casillo, E. Schauman, F. Gevurtz; third row: B. Shapiro, R. Snyder, G. Keenan, S. Smith, P. Liscio, K. Zarilli, S. Lebowitz, M. Miller, C. Soviero, A. Attianese.

Last Will and Testament of the June Class, 1930

Class of 1930.

Mr. President, Friends:

The Class of Thirty, about to die, salutes you!

Contrary to the custom in such cases, and loath as are all members of my conservative profession to establish precedents, only at the behest of my client, Thirty, have I called you, together, before her death, to hear her will and to receive her gifts.

A consultation of doctors was called together, and they decided that on Tuesday, June the seventeenth, Thirty must die.

Had I known what commotion you would raise, and how badly you would feel, the President himself could not have dragged this secret from me. My client wishes me to state that, owing to a lightness in her head, caused by its gradual swelling during the last two years, and a heaviness in the heart and other organs, caused by the thoughts of parting and overfeasting, respectively, she may have been mistaken in her inventory, but such

as she thinks she has she gives to you, praying that you may believe that it is only because she cannot keep her goods that she is generous.

WE, THE CLASS OF THIRTY, being about to leave this sphere, in full possession of a sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make and publish this last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

And first we do direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by our friends and well-wishers, the faculty; only enjoining that our funeral be carried on with all the dignity and pomp our situation in the college scale has merited.

WE give and bequeath to President Cortright sole use of the front space in the driveway for his private and personal use, either to park his car or to plant pansies in.

We give to Dean Scurr a trailer for her car in order that it may occupy the parking space of an ordinary automobile al-

lotted to her.

We give to Dean Wallace the privilege of entering the library at 2 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in order to catch wayward freshmen playing postoffice.

We give to Professor Zampiere a football team of such prominent players as Chris Cagle, Al Marsters, Albie Booth, Barry Wood, etc., in the hope that they win at least one game for J. C. C.

We give to Dr. Ropp a chemistry class of fair young women, and also the sole privilege of reporting to the student council any one who is caught in the halls showing any signs of joy.

We give to Professor Ballou a completely installed elevator from the first floor to the second to aid him in making his classes on time without his usual exertions.

We give to Professor Goulding a copy of Milt Gross's "Nize Baby" to keep him amused between classes.

(Continued on Page 3)

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PAUL PULVIO LISCIO
President



ANNE ELOISE BENNETT
Vice-President



MARGUERITE ALMA NICHOLS
Secretary

AD MAIORA— "TO GREATER THINGS"

PAUL LISCIO

Treasurer of class, '29; Logbook, '30; President of class, '30; President of Student Government, '30; Member of A. A.; French Club.

ANNE BENNETT

Vice-President of class, '30; French Club, '30; Business Board, Newspaper, '30; Class Will; Member of A. A.; Speaker for Drive; Basketball, '30.

HARRY SNYDER

Treasurer of class, '30; Member of A. A.; Football, '28, '29; Basketball, '29, '30.

VIRGINIA MACKEY

Glee Club, '29; Director of social activities, '30; Secretary of A. A., '30; Basketball, '30; Tennis, '30.

BERNARD SHAPIRO

Director of social activities, '29, '30; Representative to Student Gov., '29; Glee Club, '29; Treasurer of A. A., '30; Literary Staff, Newspaper, '30; French Club, '30.

ALMA NICHOLS

Glee Club, '29; Representative to Student Gov., '29; Secretary of class, '30; Literary Staff, Newspaper, '30; French Club, '30; Member of A. A.; Basketball, '30; Tennis, '30; Class Prophecy; Class History; Chairman Stunt Com.; College Drive.

CHRISTOPHER ADAMS

Class Characteristics; Member of A. A.; Chairman Publicity Com., College Drive; Speaker for College Drive.

ANTHONY ATTIANESE

Member of A. A.

THEODORE BUDOVSKY

Member of A. A.

SIDNEY BURSTEIN

Member of A. A.

LEONARD CASILLO

Glee Club, '29; Business Board, Newspaper '30; Baseball, '29; Member of A. A.

MAX CHERNOFF

Member of A. A.; Baseball, '29, '30; Basketball, '29, '30; Football, '28, '29.

ANN COLGAN

Member of A. A.; Class Characteristics.

SAUL FASSLER

Member of A. A.; Basketball, '28, '29.

HARRY KIRSCHBLUM

Member of A. A.; Football, '28.

SIDNEY LEBOWITZ

Glee Club, '29; Basketball, '29, '30; Member of A. A.

SAMUEL LISKOFKY

Member of A. A.

CATHERINE MCNERNEY

Member of A. A.

MARY MILLER

Director of social activities, '29; Glee Club, '29; Representative to Student Gov., '30; Member of A. A.

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HARRY RICHARD SNYDER
Treasurer



BERNARD R. SHAPIRO
Director Social Activities



VIRGINIA MACKEY
Director Social Activities

SEER DIVINES MANY EVENTS DURING 1942

It was in the year 1942 that I finally wandered back to the sacred waters of the Nile. I chanced to overhear that the following day Tasyami, the beautiful Egyptian Princess, was to sit before the temple of Ptah in the great square of the royal city to grant favors asked of her.

After presenting myself and respectfully bowing to her Highness, I accepted her gracious request to become seated. "You wished something?" she asked. "Only that I may see where my old J. C. C. classmates are and what they are doing," I answered.

Clapping her hands three times, the Princess ordered her slave to bring a crystal and place it before her. She began to chant in low, musical tones, meanwhile gazing intently with her piercing black eyes into the crystal. Motioning me to her side she said, "Gaze into the ball and you will see what you desire."

At first there was nothing but a white cloud. As this cleared away I saw a large ocean liner which had just docked. Throngs of people were eagerly pressing close to catch a glimpse of the beloved star. At last she came down the gang-plank waving her hand to the people and speaking kindly to the anxious reporters and camera men about her. With a start we recognized Ethel Jones—dear old "Fat" of J. C. C. days.

Again the scene was by the water. An international aquatic meet was being held. Girl representatives from country after country appeared on the spring board performing marvelous feats. Soon America's champion—a graceful young girl, stepped on the board, poised an instant, high above the admiring crowds, and executed the most difficult dives, with remarkable form, cleaving the waters

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HISTORY OF CLASS FULLY RECORDED

The records of the class of 1930 bring back memories of great achievement and jolly comradeship. Could a historian's task be more pleasant?

One rainy September morning in 1928 forty girls and boys met to form a class at the Junior College of Connecticut. They came with high expectations and aspirations. Each incoming freshman was greeted by his or her big brother or sister, shown the classrooms and introduced to all the professors. The next day saw us preparing for work in earnest, and those that followed found us literally up to our ears. It was hard to remember which day and hour called for which class, but after a few sad experiences we gradually learned.

Early in October our class officers were chosen: Edward Pokras, president; Madeline Hale, vice-president; Paul Liscio, treasurer; Pearl Kosby, secretary; Alma Nichols and Bernard Shapiro, representatives to Student Government; and Mary Miller and Bernard Shapiro, directors of social activities. They served us faithfully for one year.

Later in October the sophomores gave a reception and dance in honor of the freshmen to officially welcome them as an organized part of the social life of the college.

Time passed so quickly that before we realized it Thanksgiving and the freshman dance were upon us. After almost half a year of hard work we welcomed Christmas, and more particularly the vacation, with open arms. However, joys are fleeting, and sooner than we expected the entire class was plunged into gloom by impending examinations.

February 22 was Washington's Birthday. But more important to us, it was also the date of the first annual banquet

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Last Will and Testament

(Continued from Page 2)

We give to Professor Furbay that specific mud puddle located directly south of the goal posts, on the rear campus, to be used as a breeding place for his frogs, and also, for the purpose of replenishing the Indiana mud that may fall off his car.

We give to Professor Hellensleben the permission to erect and manage a beer garden under the arbor, on condition that pretzels be served free with every glass of beer.

We give to Professor Dressler a carton of his favorite cigarettes to be reserved for his sole use.

We give to Professor Alexandroff a special-make kiddycar, equipped with wings, and embodying all the principles of aeronautical design on which he so relentlessly lectures.

We give to the incoming class President, Paul Liscio's ability to blush whenever there is a speech to be made.

We give Emma Schumann's ability to make honors to J. C. C. to be held in trust until it can be given to a needy and worthy student.

We give Sidney Burstein's endearing young charms and his season ticket to Bridgeport Hospital to Joseph Creevy on condition the latter be used on Friday Nights only.

We give 50 pounds of Mary Miller's superfluous weight to be equally divided among Billie Anderson, Elton Chamberlain, Justine Murray, and Thomas Boyce.

We give Leonard Casillo's dapperness in wearing clothes to Michael Rosano.

We give to Roger Gilbert, Alma Nichols' exceptional ability in Chemistry.

We give Bernard Shapiro's art of Buffoonery to the incoming class, to be revived during Charter Day exercises to aid in hiding the students' grief.

We give Virginia Mackey's power over men to Anne Newman to be used dis-

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Many Events During 1942

(Continued from Page 3)

again and again with scarcely a ripple. As she ascended the judges' platform to receive her honors I realized it was none other than Anne Bennett.

The next picture was in a large College in New York City. Young people were rushing here and there to classes. At the head of one particularly large class, I saw "Chris" Adams teaching Psychology. Incidentally "Chris" is also one of the leading psychiatrists in the United States.

The general scene and atmosphere remained the same, yet the professor was different. She was short and of dark complexion. Behind her shell-rimmed glasses, her dark eyes twinkled. Now who would ever have dreamed of Ruth Isacs being a professor, and of Chemistry at that? Yet here she was in one of the large women's colleges, having just as hard a time to keep from laughing at mistakes as she had in '30 even when the joke was on her.

Now the scene changed to a hospital. Into a large room filled with small white beds stepped a young man in spotless white, and by his side walked a nurse. It was plain to be seen that the children adored the quiet smiling nurse—my old friend Madeline Hale. As the doctor raised his head, who should he be but jolly "Bernie" Shapiro? Another old classmate at the same hospital was Catherine McNerney.

Suddenly without a warning I was in the midst of an African jungle and saw an expedition carefully searching for, and examining bugs of all colors, sizes, and styles. Of course, it could be no one but Paul Strayer, gathering material for his book on bugs. But imagine my surprise when I saw Teddy Budovsky, also engaged in that pleasing buggy pastime!

The next picture showed Lois Saunders and Anna Colgan, principals in a large school for missionaries' children in Tokio, Japan.

Again we were back in the good old U. S. A., among the excited spectators at a track meet. Down the track easily ran a tall young fellow whose long legs were covering the ground at a remarkable rate of speed. Syl Zieminski! Of course! We knew that some day his long legs would make him famous.

The scene following was one of great activity. Boys in football and hockey togs ran hither and thither. Into their midst strolled a short, jolly young man whom they eagerly greeted as "Coach."

I easily recognized Stan Smith—good old Smitty; he always was our best all around athlete at J. C. C.

Again a scene full of noise and confusion, but this time it was in a large building on Wall Street. There on the floor of the Exchange we saw a tall young woman frantically waving a paper in the air. Amid the yelling and pushing and ordering was Mary Miller, a big broker. Incidentally Mary is also president of the Natural Gas Company.

The world's greatest Chemist! A dark haired young woman at work in a laboratory. Scattered about her were test tubes of all sizes, acids; in fact, everything pertaining to chemistry. It was Virginia Mackey who had such an enviable record in "Doc" Ropp's chemistry laboratory class long ago. I was not a bit surprised to see her. Ask any one in the class of '30 what a wizard she was at getting results.

At last the scene changed to a famous authoress busily writing, her face wearing an absorbed look, and her pencil flying over the paper. Peeping over her shoulder I saw her putting the finishing touches on a book entitled "How to Eat and Not Care," by Emma G. Schamman. Surely

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LISCIO VOTED FOUR CHARACTERISTICS

Paul Liscio, president of the Sophomore Class, was voted the most characteristics; Anne Bennett and Madeline Hale also received many honors at the recent voting. The complete results follow:

Most Popular: Liscio, Bennett
Best Looking: Snyder, Hale
Most Studious: Fassler, Schaumann
Most Humorous: Shapiro, Miller
Most Accommodating: Shapiro, Colgan
Best Dancer: Fassler, Bennett
Cutest: Gevurtz, Mackey
Most Pessimistic: Budovsky, Isacs
Most Optimistic: Adams, Nichols
Most Collegiate: Cassillo, Bennett
Biggest Bluffer: Gordon, Miller
Most Dignified: Liscio, Hale
Most Clever: Keenan, Nichols
Most Business-Like: Liskofsy, Schaumann
Teacher's Pet: Zarrilli, Mackey
Teacher's Pest: Budovsky, Miller
Quietest: Strayer, McNerney
Best Athlete: Chernoff, Mackey
Most Polite: Liscio, Colgan
Done Most for School: Liscio, Hale

To Greater Things

(Continued from Page 3)

LOIS SAUNDERS

Member of A. A.

EMMA SCHAUMANN

Secretary of Student Gov., '30; Representative to Student Gov., '30; Member of A. A.

PAUL STRAYER

Glee Club, '29; Football, '28; Member of A. A.

STANLEY SMITH

Member of A. A.; Football, '28; Basketball, '28, '29, '30; Baseball, '29, '30; Treasurer of Student Gov., '30; Representative to Student Gov., '30.

CAMILLO SOVIERO

Member of A. A.; Football, '28, '29; Baseball, '29, '30.

KENNETH ZARILLI

Member of A. A.; Speaker for College Drive.

SYLVESTER ZIEMINSKI

Member of A. A.; Football, '28, '29; Basketball, '29, '30; Baseball, '29.

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE PROM TO BE MONDAY

The Sophomore Prom will be held Monday night, June 16, from 8:30 to 12:00, in the two sun parlors of the Stratfield Hotel. A large attendance is expected. Invitations have been sent to all the members of the alumni, of the faculty, and of the Board of Trustees.

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History of Class

(Continued from Page 3)

of the college. Now came the final stretch before the Easter vacation. However, it soon passed by,—likewise the vacation.

When Spring brought warm, sunny days, the wanderlust lurked not far behind. In May came a sudden dash for liberty, and soon the joyful students found themselves at Putnam Park—enjoying the scenery. Yet days such as these were few and far between. I might say that we had only one.

Graduation soon followed, and with it the much-longed-for summer vacation. We bade our upperclassmen farewell, with much regret but with many best wishes.

September twenty-eighth saw us back at school again. At last we were dignified and learned sophomores. It was now we who had the whip hand, and we saw to it that the freshmen accorded us all due honor.

Elections for class officers were held early and resulted in this choice: Paul Liscio, president; Anne Bennett, vice-president; Alma Nichols, secretary; Dick Snyder, treasurer; Virginia Mackey and Bernard Shapiro, directors of social activities; and Howard Hodge, Ruth Isacs, Frank Gevurtz, and Mary Miller, representatives to the Student Government.

In the early fall the sophomores entertained the freshmen at a reception given at "The Farms." There we danced and chatted and became better acquainted with the new class.

Plunged as we were in an orgy of study Thanksgiving came and went before we could do more than gasp.

Then came the Christmas party! We cannot do justice to that wonderful party, but I must say that all people who believed in Santa Claus attended, and as usual Santa remembered everyone, great and small.

In January the freshmen outdid themselves in giving a dance for the sophomores at the Stratfield.

Again the time for the annual banquet rolled around. Feeling that it was the last we would attend as a class, the party held even more significance than had our first.

Easter vacation was presently here and away, and the last lap of the race for graduation was about to be run. May fifth was Charter Day, and at that time the ivy was planted, with the speech of presentation given by our president, Paul Liscio. Plans for Class Day and graduation.

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Last Will and Testament

(Continued from Page 3)

creetly or indiscreetly, as the case may be.

We give to the locker room association, Sylvester Zieminsky's iron derby to be hung over the door in remembrance of last Christmas.

We give Madeline Hale's maidenly simplicity to Margery Taylor to be used in addition to her own.

We give Paul Strayer's bicycle to the physics department as an exhibit to prove the law of conservation of matter.

We give to Wendelyn Luckner, Sidney Lebowitz's middle name of Llewelyn, to complete said Mr. Luckner's alliterative name.

We give Anna Colgan's ability to collect plain and fancy news to Theresa D'Arezzo.

We give Saul Fassler's engaging manner of making friends in Middletown to Julius Fine.

We give Al Gordon's complete collection of Psychology notes on condition they be well used, to Leo Nevas.

We give to Celia Freedland, Catherine McNeerney's placid manner in the hope that it may help the student council in maintaining order in the halls.

We give Samuel Liskofsky's Grecian profile and peacock strut to David Dabbs.

President Theodore Budovsky and Vice-President Max Chernoff of the Boys' Locker Room Association wish to make known their personal nominations for the incoming year and hereby appoint Isadore Spivack as President and Norman Sullivan as Vice-President of the aforementioned association.

We give to Benjamin Freidman, George Keenan's franchise for collecting cigarettes from among the boys.

We give to Prudence Card, Ruth Isacs' winsome personality.

We give Christopher Adams' superior knowledge of boy scouts' rules and regulations to Wesley Norton.

We give Thomas Soviero's manly stature to Irving Friedberg in the hope that it will fill out a heavy varsity belted overcoat.

We give Lois Saunders' boisterous manner to Muriel Fitch and Sophie Kamionka, in order to relieve the silence in the girls' locker room.

We give Harry Snyder's title as the most "beautiful" young man to Thomas Lynch to complete his irresistibility to the fair sex.

We give Stanley Smith's sun-tan complexion to Eleanor Hudson, if she should

(Continued on Page 8)

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MAIN AT ARCADE

Many Events During 1942

(Continued from Page 3)

this will be a popular book, I thought.

The next scene showed myself in a busy printer's establishment. The presses were making so much noise that it was all I could do to hear the shout, "You wish to see Mr. Lebowitz?" Nodding dumbly, I followed him into a large office piled high with papers and books. Behind a desk sat "Sid," quiet and unassuming as ever. Shaking my hand warmly he said, "This book is hot from the press, and is going to be a big seller." It is a dissertation on how to "Love 'em and Leave 'em" by Dick Snyder.

The next old friend I saw was Max Chernoff. Two teams—one wearing the good old purple and white, and the other in green and orange rushed onto the floor of the packed Gym. It was a basketball game—between the boys of J. C. C. and the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. The game began. The ball went with lightning speed down the floor. A basket for J. C. C.!!! For every basket made by Junior College the visitors scored only one. Amid many huzzahs and cheers Junior College team won by the largest score in its history. All this was due to the excellent and rigid training the team received under the supervision of a former star of the school, Max.

Remembering his old prowess in leadership and scholarship I was not a bit surprised to find Paul Liscio, the able and much admired principal in one of the largest High Schools the country boasted.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Modern Economic Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1914 Russia was involved in the World War. This turned her economics into a channel of war policy. Her population was mobilized, drawing chiefly from the peasantry, thus depriving agriculture of the best workers; her importation of foreign goods was mainly concerned with war materials, thus depriving agriculture of the necessary machinery and implements; the domestic industry was also mobilized and was made to work for war purposes, which necessitated the re-equipment and reorganization of a number of plants, thus changing the whole character of the industry which still was in its infancy. The result was that as early as 1916 Russia was crippled, and her role as belligerent country was reduced to zero as far as an offensive was concerned. She dragged on as late as the fall of 1917, when the Bolsheviks (Socialists-Maximalists) by a coup d'etat took the reigns of Government in their hands.

The Soviet Government encountered a civil war which lasted until the fall of 1920. During this period the economic condition of Russia fell below that of 1917. Agriculture hardly yielded enough products to satisfy the needs of the farmer, to say nothing of the urban population. The government had to use military force to extract from the farmer the necessary quantities of products. Exports of grain could not be dreamed of. Manufacturing production was reduced to an unbelievable minimum. The

(Continued on Page 8)

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Many Events During 1942

(Continued from Page 6)

Unlike the majority of such necessary "things" everything was run on schedule, which was strictly adhered to by pupils and members of the faculty. No one dared to be otherwise under the supervision of this dignified man.

The next scene showed me the director's room of a large bank where a great battle of words was being fought. Every one seemed to be taking part in the hot discussion, except one tall man who sat calmly by. For an hour the battle raged and no solution was reached. The president of the Board rapped for attention. "Will Mr. Fassler kindly state his opinion on this matter before the Board?" The silent man arose, and in a steady sure voice showed the defects in the proposition and also the good points. The other men listened and looked sheepishly at one another because of the ease with which Saul reached the decision. In eight minutes Saul Fassler solved the question over which they had been dickering for an hour.

A bell in the belfry of a little Mission Church tolled the end of another day as with slow steps and lowered head a dark-robed figure approached. As he raised his head I recognized Tony Attianese who had devoted his life as a Missionary to the Hottentot heathens.

The next moment I was whisked to a boulevard in Paris. On one side of the street I noticed a men's sporting store where a young man acted as a fashion plate. Full of curiosity I asked to see the inside of this store where this self same young man—none other than Kenneth Zarrilli—was showing the latest in neckwear, collars, sports apparel, and socks. I was not very surprised, for I remembered Ken's fondness for brilliant colors and dazzling neckties way back in Junior College days.

A great hall was crowded with people waiting for the great artist. As he came out upon the stage a burst of deafening applause broke loose. After the man bowed to the left and right, he raised his

bow and immediately a hush fell on the great audience. After an hour of such music that only a genius can draw from a violin the concert ended. The artist was Frank Gevurtz—a man of whom J. C. C. is very proud.

The next scene brought forth a gasp of admiration. Covering a whole block stood one of the most artistic buildings of the twentieth century. Imagine my surprise and delight when I found out that "The Four Horsemen" had designed and built this remarkable structure. "Al" Gordon and Leonard Casillo were the architects, while the contractors were "Shorty" Soviero and "Sid" Burstein.

Inside this beautiful building I saw a door marked Harry Kirschblum, M. D. Within a little room I saw the doctor himself bending over an inert form on a white table. Closer examination proved the long suffering patient to be George Keenan.

Now the crystal began to become an

indistinguishable blur and in vain I waited for more. Thanking the lovely princess for her kindness I walked away with a pleasant sense of having renewed old acquaintances.

History of Class

(Continued from Page 5)

tion were now in full swing. Records and documents were examined for the compiling of the Class Will, History, Prophecy, and Characteristics, all of which were to be presented on Class Day.

At last graduation has arrived, and we who were so envious of the previous graduating class, such a short time ago, now sit in their places. Soon we will be marching out with our coveted diplomas, and we must say our farewell.

So have two happy years slipped away and become history, and in our future days we will look back over history's happy pages and will be made brighter by those memories.

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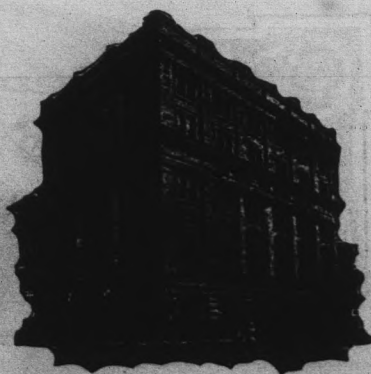
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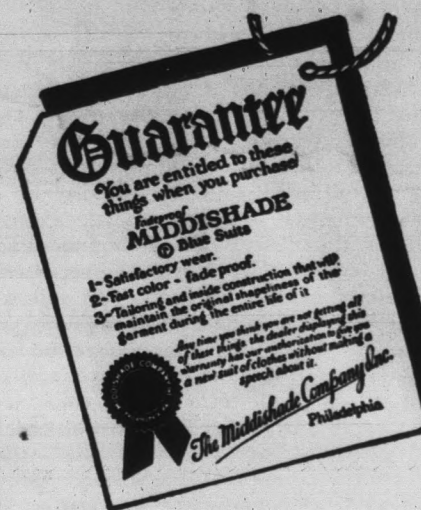


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Modern Economic Situation

(Continued from Page 6)

financial system was entirely destroyed. The inflation of the Russian rouble that was started by the Czarist government during the war and was continued by the so-called Kerensky Government was not stopped by the Bolsheviks; on the contrary, it continued with the rapidity of a ball going down a sliding board. Apparatus for the distribution of commodities did not exist. The Soviet Government nationalized private property, and followed that by the nationalization of industry, private trade and the monopolization of foreign trade. Banking, insurance, transportation, and all other economic activities were nationalized. The old order was destroyed, and a new one (the socialistic) was not yet organized. Only one element of government was strong in Russia, and that was the national police department. The shadow of a counter-revolution was frightening the mind of the Soviet government. A spying system was therefore installed in Russia headed by a dreadful organization that will be known in history as the CHEKA, a combination of initials of the Russian words: Extraordinary Commission for fighting Counter-revolution, Speculation and Sabotage. Members of a family even spied on each other.

In the fall of 1921, when Russia was threatened with a famine, the Soviet Government made a retreat from its policy of nationalization. The right of private trade was restored to the people with the result that, overnight, large stores of goods appeared on the markets, and it became possible to purchase everything.

But the retreat was only temporary. The Government had not given up the idea of building a socialistic state. It continued on its way of restored private trade. Every time that the government policy was succeeding, the private traders found themselves under a fire of heavy taxation, so heavy, that many of them had to discontinue their trade.

Beginning with the year 1922 the Soviet Government was going ahead with the up-building of Russia along the lines of a socialistic state. The most important problem encountered by them consisted of balancing production with consumption. Were not Russia slated for socialism, their task would have been accomplished by the people, who being stimulated by individual interests would have worked twenty-four hours and thus would have been producing much to the satisfaction of the people. But in a socialistic state, where initiative is paralyzed, things are not easily done. The Soviet Govern-

ment was put face to face with the problem of fulfilling their promises to the workers and peasants of a socialistic heaven, when the reality was a hell, much worse than capitalistic hell. They had to organize production in all branches of industry: agriculture had to be improved in order that it should be able to yield sufficient products for the feeding of the country; the manufacturing industry had to produce enough to satisfy both the urban and rural populations. This required an investment of tremendous sums of money, which were lacking. Foreign credit could not be dreamed of. The capitalistic countries of the world had lost over \$7,000,000,000 in repudiated Soviet debts. This impelled the continuation of the old Czarist policy: exports at the expense of undernourishing the people.

Last Will and Testament

(Continued from Page 5)

care to use last year's style in complexions.

We give Fanita Jones' garish neckties to Florence Krouse so that she may know of our affection for her.

We give to Donald Peters, Kenneth Zarrilli's ability to eulogise so that he may extol the virtues of his professors in an oration.

Besides these enforced gifts we leave, not of necessity but of our own free will, our blessing and a pledge of Friendship. All the rest and residue of our property, whatsoever and wheresoever, of what nature, kind and quality soever it may be, and not hereinbefore disposed of, (after paying our debts and funeral expenses) we give and bequeath to our Dean, for his use and benefit absolutely. If he sees fit, he may use the knowledge and startling information we have given him, at whatsoever times we may have had written quizzes and examinations, in the education of our younger brethren. This latter matter is, however, entirely at his discretion. And we do hereby constitute and appoint the said Dean sole executor of this, our last will and testament.

In Witness whereof, we, the Class of Thirty, we testators, have to this our will, written on one sheet of parchment, set our hand and seal, this 13th day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

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